

For Local, Telegraph, and other matters of interest and information, see First and Fourth Pages.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic County Convention is hereby notified to meet in Mass Convention, at Rock Hall, in Dayton, on Saturday May 21st, at 10 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of appointing delegates and alternates to the Democratic State Convention, to be held at Columbus on Thursday, May 26th. A full and complete list of names of delegates and alternates is being prepared by the Democratic Central Committee. B. M. AYRES, Ch'n.

The War News.

We give this morning as not as startling as expected, it leaves little doubt, however, at hostilities will soon commence across the ocean. "We will wait and see."

That dirty dog, "Cy," whose howling is photographed for the columns of the State Journal, has been lurking at General Vallandigham. The Commercial calls public attention to the circumstance.

Leave Agitation To Professional Agitators.

Every intelligent Democrat—every intelligent citizen, north and south—knows that the slavery question is practically settled; that Congress is to have no more to do with it in the Territories, either to establish, prohibit, or protect it. The principle was established in 1850 and in 1854, and it was ratified by the people in 1860. The democratic people have decided that it shall not be disturbed. It has been decided that if the people of a Territory want slavery, they are to have it; that can be easily settled by a fair expression of the popular voice at the ballot box. If they don't want slavery, they are not to have it; and that can be settled in the same way. The place to settle this matter is in the Territory; the time is when the people adopt a State Constitution, with the intention of applying for admission into the Union of States. In any event, Congress is not to interfere. It is the business of the people of the Territory to make States; it is the province of Congress to admit them.

We are not astonished that the opposition are harping on the slavery question; the agitation of it is their only stock in trade. "Take it from them, and they would have no occupation; they would not have the first particle of capital to work on. We are surprised, however, that men professing to be Democrats, who aid our enemies in their mischievous work by endeavoring to keep up a private stew about settled questions, issues that, by the common consent of the democratic party, are not to be disturbed, because they are settled. No one who values the harmony of our party above a groat will persist in making mischief in our ranks by seeking to renew old discussions which can have no other effect than to revive old feuds. Leave these matters to the opposition, and let all true democrats direct their energies to the demolition of the opposition forces, both State and National. In this work we will have quite enough to do without exhausting our strength upon internal contentions which can effect no good, but whose tendency is evil only.

An Artful Dodger.

In the course of our editorial career, we have never met so artful a dodger as our neighbor of the Gazette. In this regard, we cheerfully second him the "champions' belt;" it encircles his fair proportions, and becomes him. We have not the slightest ambition to deprive him of it. Besides it is not to our taste.

We are both to recapitulate, but in order to dispose of this little matter of dispute which our neighbor threatens to make the most of, we will have to do so briefly. On the 2nd of Wednesday the Gazette apologized for the act of its Massachusetts brethren in passing the "Amendment," already sufficiently alluded to. It then referred to the project of Gov. Chase, for making the period of probation of foreigners three years before naturalization, and then adding two years to the time before they would be allowed the right of suffrage in this State; and stated that he preferred this to the Massachusetts amendment. He also argued that it was right; that all foreign born citizens conceded that such probation was just. He dwelt patriotically upon the dangers which threatened "our most sacred right" from hasty naturalization; stated that we had most to fear from this source. Knowing that the Chase project was an absurd humbug; that it indirectly claimed that those who came to our country for the purpose of making it their home, were incapable of learning anything about our political economy until after they had received their naturalization papers, thus making it necessary to place them on a further probation of two years, wherein they could inform themselves sufficiently well to enter upon the "sacred right;" and supposing that our neighbor "spoke by the book" for the Republican party, we called attention to the article as a "Republican View of Naturalization."

We did not state what we thought about the question; it was our neighbor's position that we noted; and we supposed he gave utterance to the views of the Chase wing of his party.

He certainly spoke his own views plainly and positively, and we were astonished the next day to see that he had daily contradicted himself, and we expressed our astonishment at the same time giving extracts from his articles of Wednesday and Thursday to show our readers what a marvellous somersault he had made in one night. Now, our neighbor says it makes no difference what he said on Wednesday! We thought it did, or we should not have paid any attention to it. We now begin to think it makes little difference what he says at any time. He has been striving for three days to convince us of this; we ought not to refuse his testimony, and we will not. The public will, doubtless, agree with us in this matter. The acknowledgment that the consistency of the Gazette is a matter of small importance, we believe, closed the matter for us as we are concerned. That was the only point we desired to have settled, after its artful dodge of last Thursday.

The Gazette assumes to give our position upon the naturalization question. We would rather it would not. We have little confidence in its statements in this regard—the less confidence, as we have not stated it. We claim only to speak for ourself in this matter, and will make an early opportunity to enlighten our neighbor as to our views. In the mean time we hope he will leave the good thing to the Gazette.

Paris Just Now.

The Paris letter writers say that the French are with the war enthusiasm, and that it is impossible to convey an idea of its intensity. The soldiers of France march down the boulevards, colors flying and bands playing, and vast crowds lead them with frantic acclamations. The N. Y. Herald's Paris correspondent writes:

There is a cry—about from end to end—along that phalanx of spectators—"Vive l'Armée! Vive l'Armée!" A "Vive l'Armée!" responded in answer and again by each company, as gaily it steps to the joyous music—

From the windows and balconies of the lofty houses the cry is again echoed, and again and again taken up.

The Empress was out the other day without her usual retinue, with her little boy, waiting her hand in farewell to the legions as they marched, and—

Many a dark son of Gaul, high cheek boned, and with eyes somewhat lowering, threw back his head with flushed cheeks and kindling glance at this unwonted sight met his eye, and the hearty outbursts of his "Vive l'Armée!" "Vive l'Armée!" "Vive l'Armée!" left no mistake as to the sincerity of his feelings.

The French people are also well pleased that the Emperor is going with the army, and propose to share personally the perils of the campaign.

THE HOOSIER MINISTER.—The European correspondent of the New Albany Tribune pays a well-deserved compliment to the hospitality and popularity of our Minister at Berlin, Ex-Governor Wright. The writer states that he has called on five American Ministers on his route, and all the good qualities he could discover in the whole of them would not balance those of the Hoosier Minister. The Governor invited him to breakfast, and treated him to buckwheat cakes and molasses, which, no doubt, in part, accounts for the visitor's admiration. He says he found plenty of assumed dignity in other American officials, but in the Governor he found the pure article itself. The Governor rents a church, has a Bible-class, with which he meets regularly, and when they have no preaching they hold a class-meeting.

PRACTICAL "ODO" FELLOWSHIP.—The Danville (Ky.) Tribune, in an account of the celebration at Harrodsburg, on the 26th inst., says: After the procession had reached the hall, previous to being dispersed, a subscription was raised for the benefit of the widow and children of the late A. R. Gibbons, Esq. The sum of \$347 was promptly subscribed, and the members of the Lodge at Harrodsburg pledged themselves to have it increased to \$1,000, which sum is to be invested in a home for the afflicted family.

A MODEL REVEREND.—Rev. D. R. Thompson, of the "American Industrial Association" in New York, employs young ladies to work sewing machines, inducing them to believe, when he hires them, that they can earn from four to five dollars per week. Rev. Mr. Thompson, however, makes a trade of swindling the poor girls when he once gets them into his keeping. Last week a couple of his employees made complaint to a magistrate to compel payment, when it came out that one of them had finished forty-five pairs of pantaloons in ten days, and all the wages he would allow her for the work was one dollar and fifty cents. Such a Reverend as that would make a first class slave-driver on the coast of Africa.

NOVELTIES.—Some few years ago the prevalence of one of our western colleges showed to me in their museum a pair of black satin breeches, suspended by a belt and with the legs extended, like those we see hanging in front of every tailor's shop; and near by also suspended on the wall, an old German tobacco pipe made of wood, and having a very long stem. When I expressed some surprise that such paraphernalia constituted a part of their college cabinet, the president answered me that they were the property of one of his students, a young man of the name of General M., to whose widow I introduced you last evening, when he was introduced to the royal family in London; and the tobacco pipe is the one I once used myself, which, at the solicitation of my wife, I gave up forever.

These things exercise a great moral influence over the students, who can see by the first what a man can become, and by the second what he can do if he only has a firm resolution. [Prof. H. Jaeger.]

TO MAKE EXCELLENT BEER.—Take eight quarts of wheat flour, spread it in your mixing dish, so as to leave a large cavity in the center; pour a sufficient quantity of boiling milk or water, over two quarts of sifted white corn meal, and mix it thoroughly, and let it stand till it is only lukewarm, turn it into the flour, add a teaspoonful of good hop yeast and a little warm milk or water; stir it well, mixing in a portion of the flour, and let it stand ten or twelve hours in a warm place; knead it well; make it into loaves which will rise near the fire, in less than an hour. When baked well, this bread is light, sweet and nutritious; quite as good as bread made of potato yeast, and it keeps moist longer, besides being a saving of labor.

An excellent recipe may be made to tempt the appetite so apt to fail in this season of the year, by slicing dried beef very thinly, and giving the slice a quick boil over a flame, after which immerse them in a gravy of sweet cream, and add a few eggs, boiled soft in oiled water, pepper it well, but the meat is generally so tender by this time without any of this season cream is preferable to butter. —[Illinois Farmer.]

RAIN CLOUD OF HONESTY.—Yesterday a young lady called at the store of one of our merchants and asked the proprietor to sign the article as a "Republican View of Naturalization."

CHAS. E. CLARKE, REAL ESTATE GENERAL AGENT.

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